

THE SHEPHERD LADY.

WOMAN'S HAIR.

There never was such bad use of their hair as women make of it at present. They seem to strive only to make themselves ugly. There is a natural shade upon women's hair, and it is a beautiful blonde and a beautiful brown. In that hair," said Sadi, "I will love you like the night, and in this presence I will forget the day." An Arab poet has said, "The black hair suits like the raven's wing." "The golden hair," they say, "is like the sun, like the cicada." Pindar sings of both black and golden hair, but Horace only of blonde. Ovid praises the dark beauty of Leda, but "Aurora was fair," he cries, dazzled by the "royal-haired maid." Another poet has said, "The golden hair is like the sun, the black like the Greek's eye." "honey-coloured hair," Adriatic honey, for the honey of the north is a paler blonde, like the hair of the Germans, the Swedes, and the Dutch women. The Roman women sometimes gave their hair a fiery glow, the better to express the ardour of their love.

"It should always be recollected, before modelling with lions that if you do come to

SERMONS.

The sermons which are constantly appearing now-a-days vary, as they needs must vary, in the measure of originality and genius which they exhibit, but they are almost all characterised by a downright earnestness of purpose which speaks well for the times which is before us. The pulpit, it is scarcely possible to glance at any one of them without feeling that the "Speaking of One," as Carlyle calls him, is trying to follow his Mentor's advice, trying to "And the point again—to take the old spectacles off his nose, and, looking up, to discover . . . where the real Sanna as a soul-devouring, whole-devouring, dead now . . . Mr. Wright is . . . the only one who has the sense to say, 'I am a Jew.' The public have sermons are according to his day—new expiations of doctrine, but bearing principally on Christian life, its lights and

go out of his way to meet enemies, but when

ANTHONY TROLLOPE ON SYDNEY
AND NEW SOUTH WALES

In 1770 and 1787 Cook visited the eastern coast of New Holland, and in his reports to the home Government he recommended that the colony should establish a convict depot in a spot which he had chosen for its fertile soil, its abundance of its shrubs and flowers. Cook's discoveries were taken, and in 1787 Commodore Phillip arrived at Botany Bay with his colonists, soldiers, and officers, and sailors—an unhappy enterprise, we may say, for a naval hero. But at the place selected there was no water, and in spite of the flowers and shrubs which were so numerous there, the colony moved some few miles up the coast, and occupied the spacious harbour which is now called Port Jackson—so named, as now we know, from the sailor who first espied the opening—settled himself and his men on the spot which is now called Sydney. The heroism, more heartrending misfortune, the narrower risks, that of Commodore Phillip, with his convict band. He was one of the world's heroes of whom the world has heard little—a stubborn, just, self-denying, long-suffering, brave man, who, when despair was upon him, would have died for his country, and for his men, or even for one who when success was upon him, but certain. In every emergency all depended upon him. He was not only governor over his subjects, but had the lives of every one in his own hands. And his subjects obeyed ruling with a very strong hand. A few convicts, so from the first, were sent to the colony when they were sent upon to the colony when they were sent upon to the colony, that rebellion would be easy, and the absolute emancipation far from improbable. It was necessary that they should work, and that there was nothing so odious to such men as idleness. Their labour would give them next to nothing; so they would work, and that was the only way to save them from idleness.

little, capable in some parts of producing
 and having in its bosom—though the

But before the mountains had been passed, and while yet the absorption of convicts was to benefit himself, the mother country exulted in benefit from her distant colonies. The country round Sydney became crowded with convicts, a portion of whom were removed to Norfolk Island; but Norfolk Island was distant and inconvenient, and Van Diemen's Land, which lies close to the southern coast of the Australian continent, was found to be preferable. In 1788, a second convict establishment was opened at Van Diemen's Land, as far as the convict's depth could be said to flourish. Those among us who are no longer young remember that Botany Bay and Van Diemen's Land were the names which in our youth we associated with expatriated—misconduct. Norfolk Bay was never used. I do not know that any convict ever left Botany Bay. Van Diemen's Land has been the most wretched of all penal colonies. The natives, suffering from smallpox, the land having been originally discovered by Tasman, who was once among great sailors of the world, and who, at the time of his discovery, was in love with the daughter of Van Diemen. The father-in-law's name might otherwise have never come to our knowledge. And these convict establishments were made or attempted, before the discovery of Australia, and before New South Wales, but did not thrive, finding water or other necessities of life. The mother was settled at King George's Sound, within the present confines of Western Australia, from whence it was expelled by the stern morals of the Swan River colonists, before they were driven in their need to seek aid, but their fading strength might be resuscitated by convict labour, and the mother country was now called Queensland. And the transvaanders, though they were absolute in refusing to have a single felon sent to them

... were forced out of that of which Sydney
... its convicts were the original owners.
... of Western Australia, which is so far re-
... moved from the others as hardly to be in
... communion with them, have already spoken
... of the removal of our South Australian, the one
... of those colonies which has never had a con-
... flict on her shores, as she is the only one to
... within New South Wales has never sent an
... without. Other, too, I hope that I may be
... able to say a word before I have completed
... these letters.

But, while these separations were being
... effected, the colonies have grown in popu-
... lation and wealth, and the colonies which
... originally they had been originally
... established. When the free element became
... it re-manifested against the continued
... reception of English felons.

The mother country, of course yielded.
... gradually our statesmen had learned to feel
... that these emigrant populations must be
... allowed to manage their own affairs for their
... own benefit, and not for the sake of us who
... are so far from them; and they have, as the
... colonies also, that in this way could now
... and happy home, be best found for her over-
... flowing children. Here, in Sydney, the taint
... of New South Wales has now almost died out. As regards
... he labour of the colony, it may say that it is
... at all felt at all. Instead of feeling that this
... that man has probably left the old country
... to a convict, one is occasionally startled, and
... is surprised to find that some of these so-
... called emigrants, who is pointed out, as
... having been not so steady in his youth as he
... himself have been, and old shepherds will
... sometimes tell tales of their own forcible
... expatriation, always explaining that in their
... moment, (case the exercise of some virtue,
... which had been unappreciated, turned out to
... for proper direction, had led to their misfortune.

As regards New South Wales, however, it
... is not so. The theory of things was
... changed accelerated by her sending to Tasmania
... be remnant of her convicts when the herself
... became a free colony. In Tasmania there is
... still a convict establishment, in which is kept
... be remaining remnant; and there the taint
... remains, and will till the remnant has
... thoroughly died out.

Sydney is now a flourishing old town—
... it is rich with life, and on this account
... very different from any other place in Aus-
... tralia. It has churches which remind one
... of the days of George III., and which in Lon-
... don would be rebuilt or remodelled because
... of their antiquity. It has its Parliament
... with its Upper and Lower House, its place
... and clubs, its theatres and immense stores,
... and shops and a population of 100,000.
... When Governor Phillip had
... to such his rank and calculate how he might
... best keep his wretched crew alive, he could
... have little thought that it less than a cen-
... tury such a city would stand on the site of
... all his troubles.

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